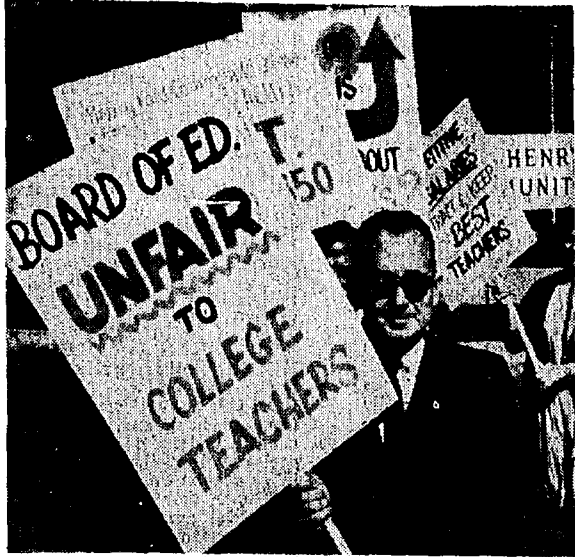


BOY, 3, GETS PUPPY, KILLED



COLLEGE TEACHERS ON STRIKE: Instructors at Henry Ford Community College, a two-year institution in Dearborn, set up a picket line Tuesday in a contract dispute. A spokesman for Local 1650 of the American Federation of Teachers termed it "the first college teachers strike under collective bargaining in the United States." (AP Wire-photo)

Everyone Can Be Whirlpool 'VIP'

Each Worker Has Chance To Get In Politics

Whirlpool Corporation's 19,000 employees will have the opportunity to become VIP's this month when the local appliance manufacturing firm launches its fourth company-wide political action program.

VIP stands for Volunteer in Politics and represents a comprehensive non-partisan program of political education, information, and participation. According to 1966 VIP Chairman Glenn Evans, group vice president, the program makes it easy for employees to contribute money to, or volunteer to work for, the political parties of their choice.

All Whirlpool plants and offices are conducting the VIP program which includes voter registration services, posters, contribution/volunteer campaigns, information booths, and educational meetings, movies and articles. At many facilities, visitations by political candidates are arranged to give employees a personal view of the men and the issues.

The Whirlpool VIP program is set for the Benton Harbor

Corporate Group; St. Joseph division; Clyde and Marion (Ohio) divisions; Evansville and LaPorte (Ind.) divisions; and St. Paul (Minn.) division.

A key phase of the VIP program is a ballot box system through which an employee contributes money or offers his services to his party. A double envelope system assures each employee of complete privacy. Since the envelopes are opened by party officials, Whirlpool never knows the identity of volunteers or the extent of their participation.

Contributions go to party finance committees for acknowledgement. Offers of campaign help go to the local organizations for follow-through. Whirlpool held VIP programs in 1960, 1962, and 1964.



PARTY OF YOUR CHOICE: Mrs. Virginia Brock (left) and Mrs. Bonnie Tiefenbach demonstrate use of Whirlpool's VIP (Volunteer in Politics) collection boxes. Whirlpool employees can contribute or volunteer to work for the political party of their choice. Double envelopes assure privacy.

Schools Hit By Teacher Strikes

Gr. Rapids And Detroit Disputes

May Affect Nearly 21,000 Students

By Associated Press
Nearly 21,000 Michigan students today were threatened with loss of classes because of contract disputes in which teachers have stayed away from work.

Among the students are 12,500 scheduled to register Thursday for classes at Henry Ford Community College in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn.

Most of the college's 150 faculty members stayed away from school duties Tuesday, walking out in the first public higher education teachers' strike in at least recent history in Michigan. The college, which has a two-year curriculum, was picketed throughout the day.

ELSEWHERE
In Traverse City, where some 5,400 pupils were limited to half-day sessions Tuesday because 104 of the 143 teachers failed to report for work, a circuit court judge said he issued a temporary order to restrain the teachers from striking.

Judge Charles Brown scheduled a hearing for Sept. 12 to show cause why the order should not be made permanent. The Traverse City teachers, like those at the Henry Ford College, have not agreed with the board of education on a master contract.

Most of the 150 Riverview School District teachers failed Tuesday to show up for work in the Detroit suburb.

Riverview's 3,000 pupils were to report for classes today. **CONTRACTS RATIFIED**

The threat of strikes against Michigan school districts, affecting more than a dozen schools across the state in recent weeks, was reduced Tuesday when teachers in Detroit and Hamtramck ratified contracts.

Members of the Detroit Federation of Teachers approved, 1,189-998, a contract providing pay hikes ranging from \$300 for beginning teachers to \$700 for teachers with masters degrees at the top level of the pay scale.

The pact calls for \$5,800 starting pay for teachers with bachelor's degrees, with step-ups to a maximum of \$9,500. Those with master's degrees will receive pay ranging from \$6,300 to \$10,000.

The contract also calls for payment of a bonus—an extra day's pay for each day worked—in the 40th week of the school system. Teachers had sought unsuccessfully to reduce the 200-day school year, bringing it closer to the minimum state requirement of 180 days.

In Hamtramck, a city bounded on all sides by Detroit, teachers averted a threatened walk-out by reaching tentative agreement on a contract calling for salaries ranging from \$5,700 to \$9,900, this would represent wage hikes of \$500 to \$1,100.

Hamtramck's 154 teachers were to report for work today, with classes for the 3,700 pupils beginning Thursday.

GRAND RAPIDS BATTLE
In Grand Rapids, a fight over bargaining rights stalled the prospect of negotiations and threatened to keep teachers out of classrooms.

The Grand Rapids Education Association, which says it represents a majority of the teachers, is battling the Grand Rapids Federation of Teachers for rights to bargain collectively on a contract for all the teachers.

The federation is a local unit of the AFL-CIO. The association is a unit of the National Education Association which describes itself as a professional association.

MEETING TODAY
The association scheduled a meeting late today to discuss the dilemma in which Gov. George Romney has said "there

LOOKING ELSEWHERE

With 40,000 Jobless, State Needs Workers

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Employment Security Commission, expecting to be paying benefits to 40,000 unemployed persons by mid-September, says it may have to look to other states to fill 3,000 Detroit-area jobs. MESC Director Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. told a press conference Tuesday Michigan may have to enlist workers in Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. Most of the unfilled production and laboring jobs pay \$2.25 to \$3.25 an hour, he said, although about 500 short-time laboring jobs pay only \$1.50. Lovell said the MESC has more job openings than at any time since World War II. Some of these jobs are new, he said, and "There are some (unemployed) people who have given up hope and others who want more pay than is available."

Sympathy Notes Flood Mrs. Hunt

Mother Of Slain BH Youth Expresses Thanks

People from all over the nation have sent messages of condolence to the mother of Cecil Hunt, 18, Negro youth who was shot fatally during a civil disturbance in Benton Harbor last week.

\$108,303 Approved For TRI-Cap

The Benton Harbor office of Tri-County Community Action Program (TRI-CAP) has received word from Washington on the approval of an on-the-job training program here, costing more than \$100,000.

Word was received in a telegram from Michigan Senator Philip Hart. Text of the telegram follows:

"Pleased to advise Department of Labor has approved Benton Harbor on the job training project under manpower development and training act. The program is to be coordinated by the Tri-County Community Action Commission. Total cost \$108,303, all federal. Some 200 people will be involved for training periods up to 26 weeks with several local employers cooperating."

Further details of the training program were not immediately available for the TRI/CAP office.

Mrs. Samella Hunt, 396 Brunson avenue, said she has received some 700 to 800 notes of sympathy mailed from as far away as Florida and California. There also was one from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mrs. Hunt intends to answer personally each of the messages from out of this area, where an address was listed. But it would take many weeks to respond to all the cards and notes. She said a message in this newspaper would reach persons in this area.

"Words just can't express my appreciation for all the sympathy and comfort shown by these people."

Mrs. Hunt cited in particular Sylvester Langley, Charles Williams, Jr., James Jenkins and the Robbins Brothers funeral home for their kindnesses.

SEEK LEADS

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mr. Hunt who was shot at Highland avenue and Valley drive the night of Aug. 30. He died the next day in Mercy hospital. Police are working on several leads in the case and have appealed to the public to present any information that may be connected with the death of Mr. Hunt.

Frank's Shoe Repair open Sept. 6 for business, 208 Terr. Rd. Adv

Woman Also Dies In Crash

Father Held On Charges Of Homicide

A grinding two-car crash Tuesday at the intersection of Napier avenue and M-140 brought death to Mrs. Willie Mae Frazier, 42, and three-year-old David Lee Kitchens, both of the Kenneth Wendzell farm, Bainbridge Center road.

They were returning from Sister Lakes in a station wagon driven by David's father, Jessie Lee Kitchens, 39. David was very happy, Kitchens said. A woman at a store had given him a brown puppy, which was riding in the front seat with him.

Benton sheriff's Deputy John Gillespie said the puppy could not be located after the accident and must have run off.

HIT BY TRUCK
The deaths brought Berrien county's 1966 traffic toll to 35, compared with 40 on the same date a year ago.

The accident was at about 1 p.m. Deputies said the station wagon driven by Kitchens pulled from Napier avenue into the path of a panel truck driven by John Michael Gerbert, 33, of Grand Rapids.

Kitchens was charged with two counts of negligent homicide. Arraigned yesterday before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber, he demanded examination on both charges, and was then jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

35
Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1966

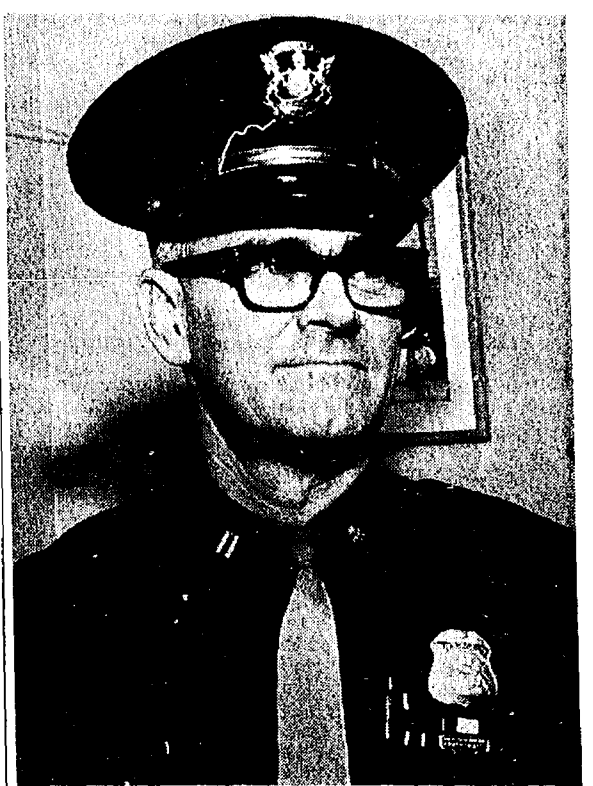
Injured in the crash were Beatrice Kitchens, 31, and Claude H. Frazier, 38, both of the Wendzell farm and passengers in Kitchens' car. They were both listed in fairly good condition this morning at Waterliet Community hospital. Kitchens and Gerbert were treated for minor injuries.

At the Napier and M-140 intersection, Kitchens said he had pulled up behind a dump truck at the stop sign. When it pulled out and turned, he began to go through the intersection and did not see the panel truck until it was too late.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Reiser mortuary.

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NEW CAPTAIN: Capt. Robert Vesey wears his captain's bars with pride. He was given field promotion to captain and command of fifth district, Michigan State Police, while commanding troopers during Benton Harbor civil disorders last week. (Staff photo)

Bone Broken, But Vesey Carried On

Now He's State Police District Commander

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—When the state troopers were called into Benton Harbor to quell last week's civil disturbances, one of the first men on the scene was Captain (then Lieutenant) Robert Vesey, the new commander of the fifth district of southwestern Michigan.

Riots were nothing new to this 25-year veteran of the state police, who saw active duty in the Detroit race riots of 1943 and the Jackson Prison riots of 1953.

As he assumed command at Paw Paw headquarters of the district formerly headed by retired Capt. Bion Hoeg this week, Capt. Vesey was limping around with a broken foot bone he received a week ago in Benton Harbor. Heading the first group of troopers as they entered Benton Harbor at the request of local authorities, Capt. Vesey informed the mob in a "no-nonsense" voice that its members were illegally assembled, and ordered them to disperse.

As he directed the formation of the skirmish line to clear the area around Fair and Highland avenues, Capt. Vesey was struck by a large chunk of concrete which was thrown at him across the pavement. The chunk struck him on the foot, breaking a bone, but despite the injury Capt. Vesey stayed in command until a special detail composed of troopers brought in from throughout the state was assigned to the area.

This action is considered typical of the man who holds the state police department's highest decoration, a valor award. This may be the only valor award held by an active state policeman at this time.

The award was presented to Capt. Vesey after he was wounded in a gun battle with a Flint man on Nov. 19, 1956. During the battle, two other troopers were killed by the gunman, who was finally captured.

SHOT IT OUT
In addition to the valor award, Vesey holds a meritorious service citation and two honorable mention citations. From the day he graduated from a Detroit high school, said Capt. Vesey, he had his mind made up that he wanted to be a state trooper. As soon as he reached the age of 22 (the required age at that time) he joined the troopers. This was in 1941.

Capt. Vesey remembers patrolling Woodward avenue in Detroit during the riots there, when the street was filled with burning cars. White persons were lined up on one side of the street, and Negroes on the other. By the time that violence was over, nearly 40 persons had been killed.

In the Jackson Prison riots, Trooper Vesey was again one of the first on the scene during those ticklish times when prison guards being held at hostages were in grave danger from the rioting convicts.

During his career, in which he rose from trooper to cap-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)
Correction: Twin Cities Symphonic Society, Inc. Susan Starr performance at 8:15 p.m. Resident conductor Hendrix de Blij. For memberships write 201 Fl. delity Bldg., Benton Harbor Adv.



WOMAN, BOY KILLED: The crash of a station wagon (right) and panel truck (overturned in background) took the lives of a boy and a woman Tuesday. The crash occurred at the intersection of M-140 and Napier avenue in Bainbridge. Napier,

a stop street, is in foreground. The dead include David Lee Kitchens, 3, and Willie Mae Frazier, 42, both of whom lived on the Kenneth Wendzell farm, Bainbridge Center road. (Staff photo)

Some Racial Concepts Challenged

A Letter to The Editor today from a local student at Kalamazoo College may pass off some glib assumptions as to the cause or causes of last week's street demonstrations in Benton Harbor, but it is a typical condensation of one highly vocal line of thinking on the subject.

Just as a regrouped police cordon had returned calm to the Fair and Highland avenue area between the city and the township, a Senate Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization released a survey which punches a few holes in the refrain that the white man is responsible for all the difficulties experienced by the Negro in this country.

The Ford Foundation, the New York Times and the American Broadcasting Company hired John F. Kraft, Inc., to research the opinions in the Negro ghettos of Los Angeles, New York City, Chicago and Baltimore.

Kraft used Negroes to interview Negroes to avoid the error in other surveys conducted by whites.

In commenting on this technique, the Subcommittee's chairman, Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) a noted liberal, said previous surveys had been unreliable because Negro residents declined to give accurate information to white outsiders.

"The result was that the survey started from a basic trust among neighbors. Because of this, we have reason to believe this data is more accurate than other data that has reached us," said Ribicoff.

Ford, the Times and ABC turned over Kraft's findings to the Subcommittee which released it for publication a few days ago.

Here are some of the highlights from that study:

*Most Negroes in a ghetto live in a state of semi-anarchy and instead of being concerned with police brutality desire more police protection.

*School integration is rejected in favor of a yearning for the schools to teach basic discipline, manners and personal hygiene.

*Current welfare programs are disliked and are regarded as the principal reason for the breakdown in Negro home life (the absentee father).

*Better housing is desired as a means of upgrading home life and as a protecting influence from terror in the streets.

*Crime, particularly the dope stimulated variety, is viewed as the ghetto's inborn enemy of its majority of inhabitants.

Kraft concludes in these words:

"What exists in the ghettos at present is apparently a situation whereby a small minority, the dope addicts and criminals, tyrannize the large majority, making decent living all but impossible."

Our Student Writer doubtless would argue that the white man is basically responsible for what Kraft reports because the latter's prejudice created the ghetto in the first instance.

There's no denying the prejudice. In fact, we would guess that not over one in every hundred white Americans could honestly say he feels completely at ease in daily, elbow contact with Negroes, and how many generations must come and go before that ratio reverses itself is another guess which only Solomon could answer.

Whether he is aware of it or not, our Student Writer lives in an all-white area which traces its existence to that prejudice.

The point is, however, that Kraft pulls back the curtain on a different stage in the racist drama, whereas all the talking has been issuing from the professional civil rightists, politicians and do gooders on another stage.

Something of this variance showed itself last week when the responsible Negro people in the Benton Harbor-Benton township arena pitched in with the law enforcement agencies to help restore law and order.

These people, in contrast to the Student Writer's "I told you so" verdict, are continuing in that effort. This is the type of assistance, more than hinted at in the Kraft survey, which can make a real contribution to better understanding between the races.

Youth Courts Hailed

Teenage "jurors" meting out justice to other minors have produced one of the fastest growing controversies in legal jurisprudence in the United States. Only one such "court" existed four years ago, today there are 200 and the National Youth Council on Civic Affairs predicts the number will rise to 800 in five years.

Actually, most teenage juries have no connection with judging the guilt or innocence of the accused. After the defendant has been found guilty, the youths recommend a sentence to the judge. Some of the sentences are bizarre, even morbid — like the traffic offender who was sent to a morgue to view the body of an accident victim and then sentenced to write his own obituary.

Judges who permit teenage juries are enthusiastic in their praise of the system. Almost all of them also can point to a drop in delinquency since youth juries were inaugurated. The critical side of the controversy does not stem mainly from other jurists. It comes from social agencies and psychiatrists who wonder about the effects of some of the imaginative and unusual punishment.

In Atlanta, a youth who was convicted of carrying a doubled-edged dagger in his boot was sentenced to work two weekends at the city zoo, using his risk in the unpleasant assignment of cutting meat from carcasses to feed the animals. The judge said the boy had not been back in court in the ensuing six months and quoted officials at the zoo as saying the youth "will never carry even a pen knife again."

However, an Atlanta psychologist observed, "If a kid carries a knife and you don't know why and you sentence him to carve up carcasses, you may be giving him a thirst for more carving instead of curing him."

Whatever the merits of the individual sentences, there is little doubt teenage crime statistics have shown definite improvement wherever the youth jury system has been used. A drop of 25 per cent in juvenile offenses after teenage courts were adopted is not unusual.

A reduction of this size at a time when arrests of persons under 18 for serious crimes have increased 47 per cent in six years, certainly indicates the approach is on the right track even if it may need a little refinement.

Rules Of The Road

A 58-year-old psychiatrist and his wife from Pasadena, Calif., recently made a 2,000-mile trip. Nothing unusual about this, except that they shared a two-wheeled motorcycle as their transportation.

This might seem to qualify the doctor and his spouse for psychiatric counseling. They are not, however, making a regression to giddy youth. In fact, Dr. Arnold Friesen is on the Automotive and Traffic Safety Committee of the California Medical Association.

The psychiatrist believes that a cycle driver should have up to 5,000 miles of driving experience on the vehicle before being allowed on a freeway or in heavy traffic. He looks askance at the common practice of allowing juveniles to drive motorcycles.

"Your 15-year-old would be a lot safer driving a 16-ton truck down the street," he says. He says also that a cycle driver must be in top physical, mental and emotional condition. No drinking, no smoking (ashes get into the eyes).

Defensive driving is a must for the motorcycle rider, whose vehicle is so much smaller than cars and trucks, and who is relatively unprotected from injury in case of a collision. The doctor's advice is of more than academic interest.

As motorcycle riding grows in popularity, the two-wheelers have increasingly been involved in traffic accidents.

CHINA EGG?



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

JAYSHREES ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

—1 Year Ago—

Mrs. James Smith was elected president of the Buchanan Jayshrees at the annual election held in the home of Mrs. Gayle Korn. Other new officers include Mrs. David Reitz, vice president; Mrs. Victor Shafer, secretary, and Mrs. Korn, treasurer.

Plans were made for members to assist with the chest X-rays when the Mobile TB X-ray unit is in Buchanan Sept. 18 and Sept. 25.

SEEK TO REGISTER BERRIEN VOTERS

—10 Years Ago—

Republican and Democrat chiefs in Berrien county are pushing voters registrations to top the phenomenal turnout Berrien witnessed at the polls in the presidential election four years ago. Registration is expected to be 65,000 — some 5,000 more persons on the rolls than in 1952. The swelling of the election lists started last April before the partisan primaries.

Republicans are working from their full time headquarters at Courthouse square, St. Joseph, with Montgomery Shepard heading the drive as chairman of the county Republican committee. Merle Gorton, county Demo-

cratic chairman, said Democrats plan to work in conjunction with the CIO on a registration drive.

SOCIETY OBSERVES 50th BIRTHDAY

—25 Years Ago—

Of special significance to St. Joseph is the 50th anniversary being observed this week by the Michigan Children's Aid society. It was in St. Joseph that this state-wide organization was founded in 1891. The society, devoted to the care and rehabilitation of orphaned children, has grown since its inception here 50 years ago into one of the most important private child welfare agencies in the state.

Originating on a state-wide basis in 1891, the society's first headquarters were established in St. Joseph because this was the home of the organization's first superintendent, Willis Cooper, prominent early day resident. A receiving home was built here in 1894 and was superseded in 1916 by the present building made possible through a gift from the trustees of the estate of Charles A. Chapin.

WORKING HERE

—35 Years Ago—

Miss Retta Eilers, formerly of the Herpolsheimer store in

Grand Rapids, has accepted a position with the Grace shop here.

CLUB SPEAKER

—45 Years Ago—

Fred A. Hobbs, Benton Harbor, explained the commission form of government at a meeting of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club. Mr. Hobbs is a member of the newly elected commission government of the sister city.

RECEPTION HELD

—35 Years Ago—

Fully 100 persons attended the reception given for the Rev. C.D. Frankel at St. Paul's Episcopal church under the auspices of the woman's guild. Hon. A.G. Proctor, George K. Pixley of the vestry and the Rev. Frankel received the guests. The Misses Treceella St. Clair, Lynn Hooper and Harriett Clarke served frappe and wafers.

TAX TIME

—15 Years Ago—

At the last meeting of the council, the time for paying taxes was extended 30 days.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Secretary Rusk says he can't make ends meet. Income and outgo, East and West.

Secretary Rusk's pay is \$35,000 per annum plus expenses. Well, he'll just have to cut down on expenses.

Secretary Rusk says he's used up all his savings. Now you know what he means by escalation.

"I'm living off my salary," says Secretary Rusk. If the rest of us could say the same, the country would go broke getting out of debt.

Maybe Secretary Rusk's trouble lies with the foreign aid program. Anybody can get hold of the wrong checkbook.

If Secretary Rusk would just put his mind to it, he could get along on \$35,000 a year. Make do, man, make do.

It's that working for the government. It can't live within its income, either.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and his top advisers have been trying for more than six months to "talk" the national economy into a sounder, less inflationary condition. Mr. Johnson tried again just the other day, echoing some words by Treasury Secretary Fowler to the effect that banks should "ration" their lending as a means of keeping interest rates from rising further.

Meanwhile, interest rates continue to press upward, lenders of all types have to pay more for the money they use for business or personal matters, the housing construction industry has virtually ground to a halt, and as always is the case, the "little man" is bearing the brunt of the financial squeeze. After all, the economic axiom that increased costs are passed on to the ultimate consumer applies equally to the cost of money — the consumer of the product that used the money pays for the higher rates, just as he pays for increased labor

costs, etc.

Congress is unhappy about this situation and makes noises that are all too familiar in an election year. But that same Congress has made its own contributions toward higher interest rates by increasing government spending even beyond the totals requested by the President.

The time for playing political games is long past. This is the time for responsible leadership in economic matters by the President and by Congress. It is all very well to criticize business and bankers and thereby imply it is all their fault, but if the federal government is going to take the bows for prosperity, it must accept the responsibility for keeping things that way or suffer justified criticism.

Factographs

Scientists have found that some plant species literally poison their neighbors — and sometimes one another.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

At what period during pregnancy is German measles most dangerous to the mother? German measles is not of any special importance to the pregnant woman herself. I am certain that the question is directed toward the possible danger to the unborn child.

The greatest period of danger is probably during the first three months of pregnancy. It is imperative that pregnant women avoid any possible contact with a anybody who has had any recent exposure to this disease.

If it is suspected that a pregnant woman has been in contact with anyone with German measles, an immediate injection of gamma globulin is absolutely essential.

The virus that causes this disease has been found and now it is expected that a vaccine will soon be available against it.

It has long been suggested that young children, especially girls, be deliberately exposed to a child who is known to have this form of measles since one attack during childhood almost always brings immunity for life.

Can a child be born with a hernia?

A hernia is some defect in the muscle wall which normally encloses a cavity. Besides the most usual hernia in the groin there can be a hernia through the abdominal wall through the esophagus, and through the umbilicus (belly button).

Some hernias are present at birth and become apparent



Dr. Coleman

during infancy. They are closely observed and, if they are not responsible for any symptoms, surgery is delayed until the ideal time for operation arrives. If surgery is necessary in early infancy the safety of new surgical techniques and anesthesia make the operation free from danger.

Mothers frequently chastise themselves if a child is born with a hernia or any other defect. They question themselves in guilt, seeking to find some reason why they were punished for this "imperfection" in their child. The truth is that congenital defects just happen in normal growth and not as punishment.

Defects occur only rarely. Doctors are constantly amazed that the intricacies of the birth process can occur with such rare deviations from the normal.

Where is the pancreas and why is it so important?

The pancreas is a small gland about five inches long weighing three to four ounces. It lies in the abdomen behind the stomach. It produces enzymes that are most important for the proper digestion of foods in the intestine.

These pancreatic juices are brought to the duodenum through a tiny tube. The hormone, insulin, is produced in the pancreas and is vital to the utilization of sugar by the body.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Bicycle riding is a hazard after dark.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

42

AK8

J9763

J109

WEST

K10953

J104

52

765

EAST

Q38

Q952

Q108

A42

SOUTH

A87

763

AK4

KQ83

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — five of spades.

Defense is generally passive or active. In some hands, the best plan is to stand pat and do nothing that might give declarer a trick he is not entitled to. This method of play is called passive defense.

In other hands, you can't afford to sit still, but must adopt a more active form of defense. This may not appear to lead anywhere in a particular hand, but you have to attack anyhow, because you see that playing possum will allow declarer to make his contract.

Let's say you have the West hand and are defending against three notrump. You lead a

spade to the jack, which declarer ducks, and East then plays the queen which South ducks again.

At this point you should overtake the queen with the king, not simply because you have the K-10-9 and can afford to, but because you know it is hopeless to allow partner to win the trick and continue with another spade. You know you have no entry card for the spades and that it therefore can't do your side any good to play a third round of spades in order to force out the ace.

Instead you lead the jack of hearts at trick three. This play cannot do you any harm and might possibly do your side some good. While it is unlikely that partner has the queen, in view of South's notrump bid, it is nevertheless possible. For whatever it's worth, the heart shift offers far more promise than a third round of spades.

As it happens, you strike gold with the heart shift. South wins it in dummy and plays the A-K and another diamond, hoping the doubleton queen will fall, but it doesn't. East takes the diamond with the queen and forces out the ace of hearts, eventually defeating the contract two tricks.

But if you had failed to shift to a heart at trick three, South would have made three notrump.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER QUICK

1. Give the literal meaning of the phrase "hoi polloi."

2. What relation was Napoleon I to Napoleon III?

3. How was Eleanor Roosevelt related to Franklin D., other than their marriage?

4. What is a cameo?

5. Who killed his father, married his mother, and gave his name to a Freudian complex?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1940, the Germans began the London blitz.

YOUR FUTURE

An average day with no drastic changes in store. Today's child will be fortunate.

IT'S BEEN SAID

To live is live love, all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct for it. — Samuel Butler.

BORN TODAY

The daughter of Henry VIII by Anne Boleyn, Elizabeth I was born in 1533 at Greenwich Palace. Declared illegitimate when her mother was executed in 1536 her right of succession was recognized by an act of Parliament in 1554.

During the reigns of her father, brother and sister, she lived quietly enough, though Mary had her locked up in the Tower of London when she became involved in Wyatt's Rebellion in 1554.

During her 45-year reign, Elizabeth never married, but dangled the possibility of such an alliance in front of European rulers as part of her devious foreign policy; and her more or less private flirtations scandalized many.

She broke the religious ties

with Rome, established the Church of England, developed commerce and expanded trade, encouraged the arts, exploration, and scientific discoveries. She was a vain, capricious woman who ordered the deaths of her cousin, Mary Queen of Scots, her favorite, the Earl of Essex, and Sir Walter Raleigh; the last of the Tudor line, one of the great queens of history and without a doubt, the most picturesque ever to rule England.

Others born this day include King Baudouin of Belgium, head surgeon Dr. Michael E. De Bakey, physicist James A. Van Allen, artist Jacob Lawrence, director Elia Kazan, actor Peter Lawford, football executive Paul Brown.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The many; the general populace.
2. Uncle.
3. Fifth cousin.
4. Oedipus.
5. A relief-carved stone.

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Editor and General Manager
MEMBER OF
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RAISE FOR CLERK, BUT TREASURER PAY CUT

Federal Aid Involves Red Tape

Slow Pace Is Normal, Shoreham Council Told

Shoreham's application for a federal grant to assist in the installation of village water and sewage systems is proceeding at a snail's pace as paper work is underway.

This was the report received Tuesday night by village councilmen. Village President William Dankert and Atty. James B. McQuillan said, however, the pace is normal.

The village has submitted a preliminary application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and is now preparing a formal application.

FINANCIAL COUNSEL

What has the application temporarily stalled, Dankert said, is the hiring of a bonded financial counsel. Miller-Canfield of Detroit has been contacted, McQuillan said, adding he expects a reply from the firm this week.

When a financial counsel is hired, a detailed statement of how the village will finance its portion of the project will be prepared, Dankert said.

Thus, he said, any further immediate progress is impossible.

Shoreham Tax Deadline Is Sept. 19

Deadline of payment of Shoreham village taxes is Sept. 19, Treasurer Mrs. Hugo David reminds residents.

More than \$900 remains to be collected, Mrs. David said, noting the average bill is \$10 to \$15. This means about 60 of the village's some 190 taxpayers have yet to make their payment.

A penalty will be added to overdue tax bills, Mrs. David warned.

He until counsel is hired. Councilmen agreed to call a special session as soon as McQuillan receives a reply from Miller-Canfield.

In other business, Road Commissioner Louis Jones reported seal coating of Hanley road, Wissing lane and Shoreham drive cost \$2,385.68.

Also, Jones reported he intends to contact Michigan Gas Utilities Co. to complain about poor service on gas lamps in the village.

Commenting that he had contacted the firm several times to request service, Jones said: "They're real nice to you, but they don't do anything."

WEED PROBLEMS

Jones, turning to his role as weed commissioner, said he will add \$3 to \$5 service charge to cutting bills for those persons that don't cut their weeds voluntarily.

Violators of the weed ordinance are getting free billing service, he said, while those who comply with the law have to handle the paperwork and arrangements for cutting themselves.

Jones said he hopes the move will curb the growing number of weed complaints and enforcement problems.

NEW COUNCILMAN

Absent from the meeting was former Councilman Eric Buckleiner, who automatically removed himself when he moved out of the village. Attending his first meeting was Robert Grimm, who was appointed to fill the term of Dankert.

Dankert became president when Hugh M. Davis Jr. left the village on his transfer to another area in his job.

The village voted to pay \$5 to join the Michigan Good Roads Federation, an organization sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League.

Treasurer Mrs. Hugo David reported village funds totaled \$17,297.03, of which \$9,767.61 is invested in U.S. Treasury bills.

Youngster's Shoe Smokes Up Home

Benton Harbor firemen at 12:09 p.m. yesterday, were called to the home of Mrs. Charlene Boyd, 685 Colfax avenue, when a water heater began to smoke. Firemen said the smoke came from a burning child's shoe which had been tossed into the fire pot.



TIME OUT FOR A LAUGH: The burdens of state problems and a political campaign haven't prevented Lt. Gov. William Milliken from maintaining a sense of humor. He enjoys a laugh at press conference in St. Joseph, seated next to State Sen. Charles O. Zollar. (Staff photo)

'RACIAL PEACE NEARER'

Twin Cities Kiwanians Hear Millikin At Joint Meeting

Lieut. Governor William Milliken said there is hardly a problem that can't be solved by a person-to-person encounter. Milliken addressed the combined Kiwanis clubs of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor in the Whitcomb yesterday, then spent half an hour with area newsmen at a press conference.

Milliken referred to disturbances in Benton Harbor and Benton township last week. He said any large metropolitan area in Michigan was a potential trouble area.

It will take "great understanding" for both Negro and white to settle these problems. Milliken said Michigan had made great strides in enacting equal rights laws and its human relations commissions were busy but the important job of achieving racial peace must be done by citizens themselves.

The lieutenant governor told the Kiwanis in a four-minute talk he enjoys campaigning because it gives him an opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones.

EXPANDS THEME

He followed that theme in the

press conference and expanded it to include Gov. George Romney and Sen. Robert Griffin as a team with what Milliken called a "record of leadership" for Michigan.

Questioned on how much credit the Republicans can take in view of a Democratic-controlled legislature, Milliken said while the opposition party had emasculated some programs and rejected some worthy appointments still the leadership of Gov. Romney had prevailed for the most part.

Milliken, 44, was introduced to the Kiwanians by former Sen. Harry Litowich who saw Milliken elected president pro tem of the senate in his second term. Litowich noted Milliken a businessman, operating stores in Traverse City, Manistee and Cadillac and said he always thought that businessmen made the best government leaders.

Milliken said he had been campaigning since before the GOP convention. He tries, he said, to work outstate when Romney is in Detroit and vice versa.

The Republicans have map-

ped out campaign strategy that will concentrate their strength on electing Romney and Griffin and recapturing certain key legislative and congressional seats lost to the Democrats two years ago. One of those seats being sought is the 44th legislative post now held by Rep. Floyd Mattheussen of Benton township.

BETTER CHANCE

On Griffin's campaign, Milliken said his fellow Traverse City resident has moved from a slim possibility to probability in defeating former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Al Tabor, president of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, announced that Mrs. Romney would speak at a joint meeting of the two Twin Cities Kiwanis clubs Oct. 10.

Victor Reisig, president of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club, presided.

Milliken was accompanied by Dave Upton, chairman of the Berrien County Republican committee, Senator Charles O. Zollar, Wayne Hageman, campaign chairman and Bob Hooker, district liaison chairman.

S. J. Twp. Abolishes Fee System

Worth \$11,000, Says Larson — Brink, \$3,500

After a lengthy argument last night, the St. Joseph township board abolished the fee system under which Treasurer Einar (Larry) Larson got \$8,000 last year and set his salary at \$5,000.

In the same meeting, the salary of Clerk Don Maxham was raised \$1,000.

The action on Larson's salary does not mean a straight cut of replacing the fee system with a had been getting a one per cent commission on taxes he collected. This amounted to more than \$8,000 last year, but he paid expenses out of this sum.

The move to replace the fee system began at the annual meeting last March. Residents recommended the board study replacing the fee system with a salary. Trustee Edwin Brink proposed the formal change last night, recommending that the treasurer be paid a salary of \$3,500.

Larson was critical of the report Brink issued, pointing out that he as treasurer had not been consulted.

OPPOSING FIGURES

Brink used figures from adjoining townships to show that those units were paying their treasurers much less than Larson was getting. Larson countered with his set of figures to show that townships the size of St. Joseph township and larger were paying treasurers a medium figure of around \$6,000.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson admitted afterwards he let the course of the debate run its full course to permit many of the 13 persons in the audience to voice their opinions.

Larson said St. Joseph Township consistently had the highest record for taxes being paid, around 95 per cent. He estimated costs of doing the same job under the salary system would be around \$11,000.

Brink's original motion was split in two parts, ending the fee system and setting a \$3,500 salary. Deadline for setting a salary was 60 days before the November elections if it was to take effect next April, making last night's meeting the virtual deadline.

Brink, however, withdrew that motion and settled for one that scuttled the fee system.

Trustee Gale Smith proposed the \$5,000 annual salary and it almost died for lack of support — Trustee Carl Reschke finally seconding the motion, and it carried four to one. Brink voted "no." Trustee Warren Lake was absent.

CLERK'S SALARY

Don Maxham, who had a total salary of \$5,520 for being clerk and also assistant to the supervisor, got \$1,500 for his role as clerk. It was this figure the trustees said should be raised \$1,000.

Jack Hart, 6085 Manor drive in Hillview Manor subdivision where Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. has strung some 69,000-volt power transmission lines over backyards in the area, asked if township board members had considered gas lights for street lighting. Brink said he had asked Michigan Gas Utilities representatives about the cost of installation and maintenance and the utility, promised to come up with the figures.

LINES BURIED

Hart said residents of the subdivision do not want any more poles in the subdivision. At present telephone lines are buried.

There were no objectors present so the township board voted to change the classification of a lot on Cleveland avenue near Hilltop road from A-1 residential to B-1 commercial. This would permit construction of a medical office building.

Trustees voted to underwrite the engineering costs for a drain proposal at Arbor and Maiden Lane.

DEPUTIES' PATROL. Brink reported on preliminary plans to hire sheriff's deputies to patrol township roads about 50 hours per month. Cost would be about \$3,000 a year. Supervisor Orval Benson said the finance committee should bring in a report on how much the whole project would cost and also if it could be worked into the budget.



TREASURER LARSON



TRUSTEE BRINK

More Boys Blamed In SJ Burglary

Three more St. Joseph boys were arrested Tuesday in the burglarizing of the Robert Warren home at 2705 Highland court.

St. Joseph police report they have recovered \$519.85 worth of goods taken from the Warren home over the week end. Six boys ranging from 10 to 15 years old have been arrested in the case.

AGREEMENT RATIFIED

St. Joseph Teachers Will Get Increase In Salaries

A new agreement on teacher salaries has been ratified by the St. Joseph Education association and the St. Joseph Board of Education, it was announced today. Raises range from \$100 per year for starting teachers to \$169 for those with experience, and will cost the district approximately \$25,000.

The St. Joseph Education association, which represents teachers, ratified the new agreement yesterday morning, two

days before school is scheduled to open. The board of education approved the agreement last night.

The new agreement calls for a salary of \$5,400 per year for a beginning teacher, an increase of \$100 over the \$5,300 agreed upon last spring. Teachers at the top of the schedule will receive adjustments of up to \$169. A teacher with a master's degree and 13 years experience will receive \$9,126.

TALKS REOPENED

The board and the teachers reopened negotiations on the contract after it became evident state aid and property valuation increases would result in approximately \$50,000 more revenue than was anticipated when the original agreement was reached last March.

The board also approved adjustments of \$1,675 in administrative salaries.

Two new teachers were authorized by the board of education. Supt. Richard Ziehrer was instructed to employ an additional elementary physical education teacher and an additional elementary art teacher. Presently there is only one teacher in each of these areas for 80 elementary classes, Supt. Ziehrer said.

The final hearing on the proposed 1966-67 budget will be held Monday, Oct. 10. Business Manager Roger Petrie was instructed to complete work on the proposed budget.

Search For Drowning Victims

Two From Plane; Battle Creek Youth

The St. Joseph Coast Guard station today launched its boats to begin search operations for three drowned persons.

Rough seas kept the Coast Guardsmen off Lake Michigan three straight days. Attempts were made to conduct a search over the weekend but the station's 40-foot utility boat was nearly washed ashore and the 16-foot skiff nearly sunk.

A search is being conducted in the lake near Lakeside for two men believed to be in a plane, missing since Aug. 27. One of the men's bodies was washed ashore Sunday evening.

ONE BODY FOUND

Harold McInroe, 49, a Lubbock, Texas, auto dealer, was found at Cherry Beach. Still sought are Jack Goodman, 33, the pilot from Worth, Texas, and Cody Corbell, 55, of Lubbock.

The plane was flying from Lubbock to Detroit with a fuel stop in Springfield, Ill.

A second search is being made by both boat and foot patrols at Benton Harbor's Jean Klock Park.

Sought is David Leiter, 15, of Battle Creek, who drowned Sunday.

Chief Louis Dedo, officer in charge of the Coast Guard station, said the boat was conducting dragging operations while men searched the beachfront.

CAR STUCK

Youths Get Into Deeper Trouble

SOUTH HAVEN — State police said they arraigned two youths on charges of malicious destruction of property before South Haven township Justice Arnold Servatius yesterday.

Larry Swearengen, 19, route 1, Coloma, pleaded guilty to the malicious destruction charge and a second charge of being drunk and disorderly, police said. He was ordered to spend 33 days in the Van Buren county jail and pay fines and court costs totaling \$145.90.

The other youth, Randy K. Doolittle, 18, Chicago, pleaded innocent to the charge and was released on \$50 bond.

Troopers said they came upon two youths who police said were tampering with heavy equipment at the new Consumers Power plant site in Covert township early Tuesday morning.

Police said their car had been stuck in the sand and the two were apparently trying to use bulldozers and earthmovers to pull it out.

About six pieces of heavy machinery had been started and three of these moved, police said. One bulldozer had been damaged and a wire cable cut in several places.

The machinery was owned by Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven.

Thief Uses Coveralls As Coverup

Tucks Shotgun Into Pant Leg

A thief used his pant leg Tuesday afternoon to hide a 12-gauge shotgun in a theft at Comet Discount store, 1237 Territorial road, Benton township, police reported.

A clerk told township Patrolman Jack Hall about 4 p.m. that a Negro man ran off with a \$64 shotgun tucked inside his overalls while her attention was diverted by other patrons. The thief drove off with someone else, she said.

Police obtained descriptions of the thief and driver of the getaway car.

Township police Tuesday night picked up two 14-year-old boys, one from rural Eau Claire and the other from Sodus, who they said admitted to shoplifting in several stores. The boys were turned over to their parents and the items placed in the evidence room. The complaint originated from a clerk at the Woolworth store in Fairplain plaza.

Among other complaints received Tuesday, Lilly Brooks, of 575 Campbell street, reported her home entered and several drawers opened, but nothing missing.

WINDOWS BROKEN. John Murray, 1015 East Main street, reported someone broke the vent window and left side window of his 1962 Oldsmobile sometime after 10:15 p.m. Thursday.

An unidentified caller reported youngsters breaking windows in an abandoned house at Territorial and Blue Creek roads. Officers said most of the windows and furniture were smashed.

Lancer Season Tickets On Sale

Adult and student season tickets for Lakeshore high school home football games will be on sale in the principal's office at both the junior and senior high schools starting Thursday with the sale continuing through Sept. 16.

The Lancer open at St. Joseph Sept. 16. It is a Lakeshore home game and season tickets will be honored at Dickinson Stadium.

Adult season tickets are priced at \$3.50 and student tickets are \$1.50 for the four home games.

\$3,000 APPROVED

Benton Reverses Its Stand; Will Pay Crossing Guards

Benton township trustees last night voted unanimously to contribute \$3,000 to the Benton Harbor school district expenses in providing adult crosswalk guards in the township.

In past years, before and after the school consolidation, the township had contributed \$1,500 annually to crossing guard programs for school children crossing busy streets and highways near schools.

The \$3,000 voted doubled the township contribution of the past in spite of the fact the board had voted Aug. 16 to contribute nothing to school guard costs. The school district had asked the township to pay all the costs of the guard program in the township.

Attached to the resolution granting the contribution was the notification to the board of education that the \$3,000 contribution was for one year only and that the township board in

no way recognized — by making the contribution — any responsibility for providing or administering crossing guard programs in the township.

Crossing guards in Benton township last year cost a total of \$8,115 of which the school district paid \$7,764.

REZONING

In other business last night the board voted final approval of rezoning from residential to commercial a piece of property on the south side of Territorial road just east of Euclid avenue. The property, 250 by 250 feet, is owned by Cecil Toney. Toney has operated a used car lot on the property for the past 15 years. The use became non-conforming when the township zoning ordinance was adopted in 1955.

Toney sought permission to expand his business but was not permitted to do so until the zoning was changed. In granting

the zoning, recommended by the township planning commission, the township board and commission made an exception to the township basic zoning map plan.

The board also passed a resolution thanking all persons whose work and sacrifices resulted in the discontinuance of civil disorder in the Benton township and Benton Harbor Negro community.

Several persons were on hand at the meeting for the first hearing on creation of a street lighting district on Clardelle drive between Colfax and Columbus avenues. No one spoke against the formation, but several persons discussed the proposed location of the lights. The second hearing on the matter will be Sept. 20.

Bids were opened for a new sewer department pickup truck. Zerbel GMC was the apparent low bidder, giving a price of \$1,080 plus trade-in. The bids were referred to committee for study.

George Culverhouse, 1032 Indiana avenue, presented a petition to the board asking they take measures to stop commercial trucks from using Indiana avenue and Connell court as a short cut between Pipestone street and M-139.

W. J. Bryan, a building contractor, presented a letter signed by himself and two other contractors expressing the opinion that more building inspectors were needed in the township.

Bryan admitted that he had no trouble getting an inspector out to his jobs and Trustee Eldon Smith pointed out that there was less building activity in the township this year than there was last year or in 1964.

CITES LOW PAY

BH Patrolman Street Resigns From Force

Benton Harbor Patrolman Robert Street has resigned from the police department, effective today, Chief Merle C. McCarrall reported. Street, 22, who would have completed one year with the force on Saturday, cited low wages in his resignation. He did not indicate his future plans in the resignation, submitted yesterday, McCarrall said. McCarrall said the resignation currently leaves his department two short of its allotted 39-man complement. One vacant position, however, will be filled when Patrolman Larry Morrow returns in February from a six-month tour of duty with the National Guard, McCarrall said. The department recently had been brought to full strength with the hiring of two patrolmen, Robert Wohler and Jerry Woolfer.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1966

SOUTH HAVEN MOVES TO FIX WATER SYSTEM

New Buffalo
Treasurer
Keeps PostAttorneys Agree
— At Least
For Time Being

NEW BUFFALO—Mrs. Burnette Nichols found out at the New Buffalo city council meeting last night that she is in no danger, at least for the present, of losing her job as city treasurer.

The council last night voted to rescind a motion passed 3 to 2 at an Aug. 3 meeting requesting her to resign. Mayor Albert Mayer pointed out that the matter could be brought up again at a later date even though this particular motion was rescinded.

Several days after that Aug. 3 meeting, City Manager Andrew Krycka notified Mrs. Nichols that since she had not resigned, her services would be terminated within ten days.

However, Mayer revealed on Aug. 17 that city attorneys and an attorney for Mrs. Nichols agreed that she could not be fired since in the original motion, no reasons were given for her dismissal and because the motion was passed at a special council session.

Mrs. Peter Skinkus was appointed deputy city clerk by the council and was sworn in during the meeting.

The council also granted civil service status to two street department employees, Alva Helms and Ernest Price.

TRADES TABLED

In other business the council tabled two motions to exchange the right-of-way for Indiana Avenue between US-12 and Eleventh street and the right-of-way for Harrison avenue between Water Street and the New York Central railroad tracks for three other pieces of property.

Council members pointed out that the persons who were supposed to trade property did not have clear title to it in two cases.

Several residents present said these two street sections might become important connecting links in the future and questioned whether trading away street rights-of-way was a wise policy.

Mayer replied that the sections of street in question were very insignificant stub ends that could best be put to use if turned into taxable property.

WATER LINE

A representative of the Mobile Oil Co. asked the council to consider a plan whereby the company would be reimbursed for laying a water line from the present city line in front of the Golden Door restaurant to the Mobile station on US-12. The cost of the project would be \$8,800, the representative said.

He pointed out that eventually new homes and business built in the area would justify the city building a line in that direction anyway.

Council members commented that if agreed to, the city might even pay the added cost of laying an eight-inch pipe instead of the six-inch one mentioned by the representative.

The matter will be brought up again at the water board meeting Aug. 19.

PARK BOARD

In other business the council appointed Lou Darin, Mrs. Nan Trepany, Mrs. Judy Weakland, Donald Weber and Ellis Williamson to the newly authorized park board.

A letter was read to the council from the state health department stating that City Manager Krycka was granted a water department plant operator's permit. Passing the required exams demanded "considerable initiative and hard work" the letter stated.

A garbage pick-up contract for \$18,900 with Acme Refuse Disposal of Niles was approved by the council. No raise in individual collection rates will be necessary, Mayer said.

Also, the council appointed Edward Hrudu to the cemetery board since the board was informed that Russell Farina had declined his appointment.

Hartford Plans
Meet-Team Night

HARTFORD — The Hartford football squad will hold its annual "Meet the Team Night" Thursday at the high school field, starting at 7:00 p.m.

The only "admission charge" will be one bar of soap per person to help supply the team during the season.

TO QUALIFY FOR AID

South Haven School Millage Gets Big Vote Of Approval

SOUTH HAVEN — School district electors cast a big vote of approval on the board of education's request for three-tenths of one mill special operating tax yesterday. Voters said yes by a margin of 655 to 101. A total of 756 voters went to the polls at the Central school gymnasium. The special tax will provide the school district with an extra \$11,-

516.24 and qualify the district for full state aid. This will increase the school's potential income to \$33,514.24, according to School Supt. F. O. Norlin.

However the additional income will not be enough to correct an anticipated deficit budget that will run \$161,673.16 in the red during the 1966-67 school year. This budget, already adopted by

the board, was based on voter approval of the extra millage yesterday. Had the millage issue failed, the budget would have had to be trimmed and the year's deficit figure would have probably been larger. The deficit will be absorbed for the next year by a cash balance on hand of \$215,804.27, according to Norlin.

ON HOSPITAL SITE

Cass Doctors Take Stand Hit Plan For Public To Vote

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass County Medical society yesterday asked the board of supervisors to hold off a referendum on where a new medical facility should be located.

At the same time the physicians came out against erecting the controversial facility on the present site near Cassopolis and warned the supervisors against undue delay in choosing a site.

Supervisor Don Marlin of Howard township last week had said a county-wide vote on a site, sought both by Cassopolis and Dowagiac factions, would be recommended at Tuesday's board meeting by the committee which he heads.

But the board took no action to set up a vote after hearing the medical society's statement and the entire matter was

left hanging.

Supervisor Glenn Grady, Dowagiac, chairman of the site selection committee, said his group has looked at seven proposed sites but has arrived at no decision. He said before the committee makes a recommendation, it will call in state engineers to check the sites.

MEDICAL COMMITTEES

Dr. L. D. Comstock of Dowagiac served as spokesman for the medical society which he said had named a committee to investigate all aspects of the new medical care facility site.

After contacting state and county officials, he said the society has formulated the following position:

"1. The construction of a new medical care facility on the present site may well be a serious mistake that could affect the quality of medical care administered to citizens of Cass county for years to come.

"2. Rejection of Hill-Burton (federal) funds, if done only in order to appease selfish and provincial interests, is a serious betrayal of public trust and would place an unwarranted burden on the taxpayers.

"3. We furthermore feel that to place a referendum before the citizens of Cass county at this time can serve no useful purpose. To be effective, a referendum must contain all logical choices and not just part of them and should appear only after all facts have been clearly and widely publicized.

"4. The urgency of our need for a new medical care facility and the fact that we are currently high on the list for federal financial assistance will not permit procrastination."

In other business, Sheriff Robert Doal presented the board with figures he said were compiled by Bernard Huston of the state welfare department, which stated the county would have \$75,000 annually through merging of the welfare department with the bureau of social aid.

Earlier he had asked the board to approve the hiring of ten more men and purchase of four more cars for the sheriff's department. Supervisors asked the sheriff if he would be willing to work out the additional men and cars on a gradual basis as funds became available. He replied that this would be done. The matter was turned over to the board's welfare committee to check into what funds will be available.

Probate Judge Wilson Eby was authorized to hire a fulltime probation officer. Judge Eby said an officer who had served on a parttime basis had quit in July and the state now requires a fulltime officer. He said he has several applicants for the post.

The board also authorized Prosecutor Jerry O'Connor to

appoint five persons as court stenographers. They are Adeline Bender, Catherine Villeneau, Naomi Sot, Richard Powell and Robert Pollock.

After a lengthy discussion of a new dog ordinance, the measure was referred back to the board's committee.

Fred Sackrider showed a film depicting the work of the county agricultural extension office which he took over six months ago. He said the film is available throughout the area.

Council Approves Curb Work

Berrien Springs Street Project

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Village council Tuesday night accepted the bid of Hartman and Son of \$5,693 to install curbs and gutters along Sylvester avenue and Harrison street from the high school parking lot to US-31.

The John Yerlington Construction Co., of Benton Harbor was the only other bidder with a bid of \$7,098.

Council received but took no action on the petition by about 12 residents asking that South Main street be extended to the shore of Lake Chapin to make it available for fishing.

Street Commissioner Cleon Reitz said the project would be very expensive. It would require removal of the abutment of the old inter-urban railroad and grading, draining and paving of 150 to 200 yards.

Trustees gave permission to Oliver Trickett to extend village water service to an additional 20 lots in Kephart Woods subdivision, subject to approval by the state health department.

Galien Twp. Plans New Fire Station

GALIEN — The Galien township board Tuesday night discussed plans for a new fire department building and set Thursday, Sept. 15, as the date for letting bids on the building.

The board recently rejected all bids on the structure because plans have been revised. The new building will be erected on George street.

In other business, the board voted to pay bills amounting to \$492.

Baroda To Buy Ehlert Building

BARODA — In a brief meeting last night the Baroda village council voted to purchase a building from Harry Ehlert. The structure, located on South Main street, will be used as a garage for village equipment.

The council discussed the possibility of purchasing additional street lights for main street and the establishing of written rules for the village park. No action was taken on either item.

Sewer Line Extension Favored

Firm Retained To Prepare Outlines For Bids

By JIM DONAHUE

South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—With only a minimum of discussion and no voiced opposition, city aldermen voted last night to set the machinery in motion for the proposed repair and expansion of the outdated water system and to investigate the extension of sewer lines under the Black River to the north side of town.

Members voted to adopt a resolution authorizing City Manager Leonard Harris to retain the Ann Arbor firm of McNamee, Porter & Seely for preparation of plans and specifications for seeking bids on the proposed water system work and to do preliminary engineering work on the sewer line extension.

Preliminary estimates for construction of a new water tower in the industrial park, expansion and updating the water treatment plant and general improvement of the water distribution systems throughout the city is estimated to cost \$1,500,000.

The Ann Arbor engineering firm had conducted an extensive study of the water system after problems of low water pressure and sand infiltration became apparent. The council has also been concerned over the outdated pumps in the water treatment plant that often work 24 hours a day to keep up with city demands.

Upon completion of the study last February, the engineers labeled much of the recommended work as "urgent" and warned that a breakdown in the pumps or other points of the system could cut off the water supply to all or major portions of the city.

Before the work can be started, however, a general obligation bond issue may be placed on the ballot for voter approval. The council is considering asking approval for sale of bonds to finance both this project and a proposed \$500,000 street repair program next year.

The demand for these two projects may rule out any consideration the council may have given to a proposed \$4,000,000 urban project in the central business district. The city's share of such a program would have been about \$1,000,000, or a quarter share.

MAXIMUM LOAD

Some aldermen have also expressed urgency in having a second sanitary sewer line constructed to the north side of the Black River. It was pointed out last night that the present line is taking a maximum sewage load and that a second line will be needed before more housing developments can be considered.

Harris disclosed that a north side land owner has expressed an interest in developing his property, which prompted the council's action to have preliminary engineering done.

In other business the council voted to amend a resolution to change first payments for current street repair projects in



WINNING FLOAT: Three little people from "out of this world" stand in front of the winning float at the Lawrence home coming and ox roast earlier this week. With the winning entry, "Ox Roast Invasion", are Donna Hover, Alan Hover and Kathy Beeching. (Eva McKee photo)



LIKE THE OLD DAYS: The Rev. Richard Hooker pulls his youngest child Danny in antique wagon during Lawrence ox roast parade Monday. Other members of the family dressed in old time costumes are David, (left), Heather, Gail (partially hidden) and Mrs. Hooker. (Eva McKee photo)

special assessment districts from Oct. 1, 1966 to April 1, 1967.

Harris requested the amendment because he said the construction work will not be completed by Oct. 1 and that a delay would allow more fair assessments to be made. The second payments, however, may have to be made the same year.

Members voted to authorize Harris to prepare to call for bids on the sale of the city's electric generating facilities in the idle power plant. The action was taken following a recommendation from the board of public works last June.

Board members had expressed an opinion that they were satisfied with the city's present contract with Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to purchase wholesale electricity and that they felt the power plant equipment should be sold before it deteriorated.

Council action, however, has

been held up because of pending litigation in Van Buren Circuit court.

Harris said it would take him some time to prepare the papers necessary to call for the bids and that he would bring them to the council one more time before actually placing the advertisements.

Rex Lineberry, 529 Humphrey street, appeared before the council to complain about improper storm drains in the street at his home. He said a normal rainfall usually causes flooding in the street, but the deluge that occurred last month caused fill dirt to wash out of his lawn and undermined both the sidewalk and street.

The council voted to refer the problem to Harris with a request for corrective engineering at the earliest possible date.

Members also:

—Granted Harris permission to advertise for bids for a new

garbage contract. The contract with John Barringer expires Nov. 1.

—Passed a resolution commending city life guard Robert Abel for his heroic action on the north beach Sunday morning. Abel saved two Detroit men from drowning after they attempted to rescue a drowning girl.

—Approved general city bills totaling \$126,978.81 for payment.

Road Will Have Curve Taken Out

Buchanan Twp. Board Approves

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan township board Tuesday night approved the straightening of a curve on Elm Valley road near Runyon road by the Berrien County Road commission. The project is to begin within two weeks.

The board also authorized the road commission to apply seal coating to Mead road. Preliminary grading work was done earlier.

Stop signs and railings were approved at Mead road and the Miami marina.

The township and zoning boards will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13, to discuss the township's proposed zoning ordinance.

LAND FILL BONDS

Clerk Clayton Spaulding reported he has obtained liability bonds for the township's new five-acre sanitary land fill project and he was authorized to apply to the state for a license to operate the landfill.

Building Inspector Galen Weaver reported that last month he issued two building permits for dwellings, a permit for a cabin at the Columbian campground on Clear Lake and a permit for home repairs.

AFTER VIEWING CRASH

South Haven Alderman Asks For Tough Motorcycle Law

SOUTH HAVEN — A city alderman last night appealed for stronger laws to insure safer motorcycle riding after he observed the scene of a motorcycle-car collision in which two South Haven youths were hurt.

Alderman Merton Jones told members of the city council last night he would like to see stronger local or state laws demanding, among other things, that only one person ride on a motorcycle at a time and the driver be properly clothed.

Jones visited the scene of a motorcycle crash at the intersection of LaGrange and Green streets at 5:53 p.m. yesterday.

BOYS HOSPITALIZED

Ervin Lee Howell, 17, and Dale Wayne Covey, 12, both of route 4, South Haven, were hos-

pitalized with fractured legs after the cycle they were riding ran a yield-right-of-way sign and collided with a car driven by Erle D. Miller, 58, South Haven, according to city police.

Howell was given emergency treatment for a compound fracture of both bones in the lower left leg and transferred to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph.

Covey was admitted to South Haven Community hospital, police said.

Howell, who was driving the motorcycle was quoted as telling police he had been looking back and talking to Covey and failed to see the yield-right-of-way sign. Police said they ticketed him for failing to stop.

JONES' VIEW

At the council meeting, Jones said he felt two persons riding

a motorcycle created a "tendency for horseplay. Often the riders are not properly clothed. I have even observed them riding barefoot," Jones said.

"I am very concerned about this thing," Jones added. "There is hardly a day that goes by when we don't read about someone being seriously hurt or killed on these things."

Jones asked if a city ordinance couldn't be passed that would require cycle riders to wear crash helmets, proper protective clothing and ride one at a time, at least in South Haven.

City Atty. William Brown answered Jones inquiry with a brief report on pending state legislation. Brown said, however, that a city ordinance cannot be in conflict with a state law.

Watervliet Eyes Iron Problem

Hears Proposal To 'Fix' Water

WATERVLIET — The Watervliet city commission learned Tuesday night how it could solve the problem of too much iron in the city's water. But it will cost money. No action was taken.

Logan E. Tuthill of the Warren Cook Chemical Co. of Brighton, Illinois, said his firm could install water conditioning equipment for \$800 and that chemicals for this iron-removing equipment would cost \$1,500 a year.

Watervliet citizens have long complained of the high iron content in the water.

In other action, the council learned that the Watervliet Junior Chamber of Commerce is willing to pay for the construction of permanent banks for an ice skating rink at Baldwin field. The proposal was explained by Jaycee member Ray Patskowsky. The council will study the offer.

BALLOT PROPOSALS

Preliminary action was taken to put three proposals on the ballot of the Nov. 8 election. The first and second propositions concern whether or not Watervliet should repair the vital Paw Paw avenue bridge.

The third proposition concerns



DR. MENNINGER DIES: Dr. William C. Menninger, 66, above, died Tuesday in Topeka, Kan. The world famous psychiatrist was president of the Menninger foundation in Topeka. His brother, Dr. Karl Menninger, chief of staff of the noted psychiatric treatment, training and research center, is also among the world's best known psychiatrists. (AP Wirephoto.)

adding a pension plan for city employees to the city charter. The pension plan was okayed by the city council last year but was later cancelled when it was learned that any plan would have to be approved by voters.

Mayor Robert Flaherty appointed councilman Richard Fox to the special planning board which will review all city ordinances.

Bills totalling \$24,675.97 were approved.

Buchanan Rezones Property

Parking Lot, Gas Station Planned

BUCHANAN —The Buchanan city commission at a special meeting last night approved a change in zoning from R-1 residential to C-3 commercial for a piece of property at East Front and Ryeonson streets.

The Clark Equipment company will use part of the property for additional parking for its factory there and the rest of the land will be used for a new gasoline station.

A request from Vincent Schirf, 122 South Detroit street, was referred to the planning commission for study. He asked for a change in zoning from R-1 to R-2 residential to allow him to convert his home into a duplex. The building used to be a duplex but was converted into a single family dwelling.

Shotgun Found In Boys' Car

NEW TROY — Three juvenile boys from the New Troy-Gallien area were arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in a car, sheriff's deputies at the Buchanan substation reported.

They said they have petitioned the county youth officer to arraign the youths on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, in this case a shotgun.

Deputies said the three were picked up in a car on Holden road near New Troy after a description of their car was given by a citizen. Officers said that in recent days many complaints have been received about youths riding around on the bumper of a car a shooting at night lights and other objects on the side of the road.

Legals

RESOLUTION

At a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Lincoln, Berrien County, Michigan, held in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on the 17th day of August, 1966, it was moved and supported that the Zoning Ordinance for said Township be amended to add Section V-B, the same to provide as follows:

SECTION V-B. LIMITED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.

INTENT: This district is designed to provide space for a wide variety of wholesale warehousing and industrial operations which can be conducted without substantial annoyance or inconvenience to the owners of surrounding property or the users of surrounding highways. The primary consideration in the application of this district is the prevention of adverse effects upon surrounding public or private property.

PERMITTED PRINCIPAL USES: No structure or land shall hereafter be used or occupied, and no structure or part thereof shall be erected, moved or altered, except for one or more of the following uses: any warehousing, wholesaling, transportation, service, or industrial use which does not cause any significant injury, annoyance or inconvenience to the occupants of adjacent premises, or the users of adjacent highways by reason of the emission or creation of noise, vibration, smoke, dust, fumes, odors, electromagnetic or atomic radiation, fire or explosive hazards, glare, or heat, or the attraction of rats, insects or other pests, and which is conducted wholly within a completely enclosed building or which is concealed by a wall or fence from the view of persons standing on the ground on either side of the property or riding in motor vehicles on public highways. The provisions hereof shall not be construed to permit the establishment of junk yards, automobile graveyards or dismantling operations, or dumps or sanitary landfills. The coming and going of trucks or motor vehicles duly licensed to operate on the public highways of this State, and equipped with mufflers as required by law, shall not be regarded as constituting injury, inconvenience, or annoyance under the provisions hereof. Fences may be required by the Township in cases where such an installation is necessary to the health, safety or welfare of the Township. No such wall or fence shall be erected without first obtaining a building permit therefor as provided in Section VIII, although a wall or fence permit may be included as part of a permit for a building. As a condition to the issuance of a permit, the building inspector may require painting at such intervals as may be required by the nature of the materials used to keep them in a reasonable attractive condition. The building inspector shall not be required to ascertain that any such proposed wall or fence is of adequate height to meet the requirements hereof, and the issuance of any such permit shall not estop the Township

from requiring the installation of a higher wall or fence if necessary to comply with the provisions hereof.

FRONT YARD SET BACK: All buildings located within the V-B District must have a seventy (70) foot front yard set back.

SIDE YARD SET BACK: Side yard dimensions must be a minimum of ten (10) feet, except where a side yard abuts to another road, in which case the side yard dimension must be a minimum of thirty-five (35) feet.

E.M. LOYEE PARKING: Employees parking shall not be permitted in that area designated as Front Yard or Side Yard Setback must be approved by the Planning Commission.

This amendment is hereby given immediate effect.

Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Bernice Threthaway, Clerk
Lincoln Township
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board for Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan on the 17th day of August, 1966.

Bernice Threthaway, Clerk
Lincoln Township
Adv.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

PROJECT: Lawn Construction and Landscape Planting Berrien County Courthouse.

LOCATION: Between Main Street and Wayne Street and immediately north of Port Street, St. Joseph, Michigan.

OWNER: Berrien County Building Authority.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Alex Hunziker of Hunzikers, Inc., P.O. Box 313, Niles, Michigan.

SCOPE OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals are invited for the completion of the project as follows: Base Proposal — Combined Lawn Construction and Landscape Planting — Alternate Proposal — Sodding In Lieu Of Seeding For Lawn Area A

DUE DATE AND PLACE: Proposals will be received by the Owner, in the office of the County Clerk, (Berrien County) Saint Joseph, Michigan up to the hour of 1:30 P.M., E.S.T. —Friday, September 16, 1966. Immediately after closing time for receiving proposals, they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Contract Documents are on file at the following locations: Berrien County Courthouse St. Joseph, Michigan

Alex Hunziker
Hunzikers, Inc.
2344 Yankee Street
Niles, Michigan

DEPOSIT REQUIRED: Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Landscape Architect and are now available. One (1) set of Contract Documents will be furnished Prime Contractors at a deposit of \$10.00. Full amount of deposits will be returned to Contractors who submit proposals if Contract Documents are returned in usable condition within 10 days after the opening of proposals. Failure to bid or return Documents within the stated period will forfeit entire deposit.

PROPOSAL GUARANTY: Each proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the proposal amount.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Bond, each in the full amount of the proposal (100 per cent of the Contract Sum). The surety of such bonds shall be by a duly authorized surety company satisfactory to the Owner.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY OWNER: The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all proposals or accept any proposal when, in the opinion of the Owner, such action will serve the best interests of Berrien County.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the opening of bids.

BERRIEN COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY, INC.
By: Allen W. Baker, Jr., Chairman
Sept. 3, 7, 10, 1966 Adv.

Box Replies

5 — 6 — 26 — 39 — 41
42 — 45

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SNOW FLAKE MOTEL Desires attractive lady with pleasing personality for front office. Some office experience necessary. Permanent position. Also, a housekeeper & waitress needed. Please apply in person, 135 Lakeshore Dr., St. Joseph.

NOX-COMMERCIAL — want ads taken from noon to 5:00 p.m., for publication the next day, will be placed in this column for the first day of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST — Class ring 1967 from St. John's. Boys with initials J.B. Reward, WA 6-6742.

LOST — English setter. Male. White & liver. 1 year old. Excellent. Hagar Shore Rd. Reward, HO 6-6121.

LOST — FAMILY PET — liver & white Springer Spaniel. PH 3-6464.

LOST — Turquoise & black umbrella, B.H. or W. Joe stores. Finder please call WA 6-2318 after 5 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself. — Robert F. Ruethals.

NEW FALL CLOTHES
Arriving daily at FLAIR
"Across From XMAS" St. Joe

R.V. SHIRTS
At OAR'S OF COURSE
132 WATER ST., BENTON HARBOR

WANTED — Any usable merchandise for annual YMCA World Service Auction to be held Sept. 12. For prompt pickup call PH 2-3325.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
BY OWNER — Lakeshore Dist. Older 3 bedroom home, plus extra lot, gas heat garage. Walking distance to school, churches, & park. \$10,000. PH. 429-9881.

BRIDGMAN — Homecrest 6 bedroom — cer. tiled bath, laundry fac. rec. rm., attach gar. Can also be used as a detached garage. \$28,800.

ON PINESTONE LAKE
NEWER RANCHER HOME
This almost better than new 2 year old modern ranch home built in a setting of scenic lawn, shrubbery and shade trees. 48 over private lake with contage, a 20 ft. pier, and swimming park. Living room has view of lake. A neat clean kitchen with cabinets, a full modern bath, two ample sized bedrooms, nearly new oil furnace. Roofs and gutters new. Only \$27,000 a year. Call now to see this lovely all year round home. Financing all arranged. Only \$200.00 down. No closing. This terrific low price of \$29,900.00!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pinestone St., B.H. (See Our Picture Listings)

\$300 DN. — SORTER SCH.
VACANT
Near Pineapple & Maynard Drive. Like a Ranch style home on a beautiful scenic lot with green, evergreen and shade trees. Living room, kitchen, 10x15, bedroom 10x11, bathroom, oil heat. Financing all arranged by owner only \$200.00 down. No closing. This terrific low price of \$29,900.00!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pinestone St., B.H. (See Our Picture Listings)

NORTH LINCOLN SCHL.
3 BEDROOM RANCH
\$17,500

With beautiful paneled recreation room, wall to wall carpeted living room, full bath, kitchen with built in oven, range and 3 ft. eating bar. Comfortable 12x12 dining area. Full basement with laundry and large storage. Full divided basement with auto oil heat. Attached 1 1/2 car garage and enclosed 12x20 ft. porch. Call to see this home or call with manufactured lawn and shrubbery. Just one block from North Lincoln School.

JUNG GA 9-9507

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house in Watervliet. Large lot but house needs some work. Call to see this home. \$4,000 or best cash offer. Res at 311 Crescent. Watervliet or call WA 5-8300.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

And a 4 bedroom brick home, north of town, close to both Whitcomb bridges. Full basement, good water heat & large storage. Full divided basement with auto oil heat. Attached 1 1/2 car garage and enclosed 12x20 ft. porch. Call to see this home or call with manufactured lawn and shrubbery. Just one block from North Lincoln School.

NADEAU 925-8530
Member Multiple Listings

JUST LOOK AT WHAT \$500 will do. We can put you in a new home that is complete in every detail, with monthly payments for less than rent. PH. Schumacher Construction 927-3666.

Presently under development
Orchard Glen

South St. Joseph, corner of Washington and Glenford Rds. First choice of lots and designs all yours now, with a minimum down payment of \$500, be it ranch, bi-level or our newly designed Cape Cod. All are 3 & 4 bedroom homes, using the finest up to date material and equipment, yet within YOUR budget.

SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS
Phone 429-4845
By Appointment Only

BRICK 4 BEDROOM
BROWN SCHOOL DIST.
2 BATHS — 2 CAR GAR.
\$23,500

Located in Hickory Creek Manor, 1 1/2 miles from St. Joseph. Full basement, full drive. Large 100x150 ft. lot, landscaped lot, TV tower. All four bedrooms generous sized and all accommodate. Full basement with full kitchen, full bathroom, built in oven, stove, dishwasher, disposal and 12x14 tile floor. Full basement with full kitchen, full bathroom, built in oven, stove, dishwasher, disposal and 12x14 tile floor. Full basement with full kitchen, full bathroom, built in oven, stove, dishwasher, disposal and 12x14 tile floor.

4 BEDROOMS
but is used presently as 2 apartment house and located in choice So. side Benton Harbor location. Upper apartment now renting for \$70 per month. Full bath up and down. 2 oil furnaces. Full basement. 2 car garage. Asking \$13,000.

758 MONROE
offers wanted on this 3 bedroom, 2 story older home in good condition with full basement, oil heat and car garage. Priced under \$10,000.

\$500 DOWN
will buy this 8 yr. old, 3 room home at Lake Michigan Beach. Wooded lot 40x200. Good well and septic system. \$4100. Owner will carry Land Contract.

LAKE SHORE DISTRICT
this new 3 bedroom, brick ranch home is well planned and quality built. Large living room with fireplace, excellent kitchen dining combination with sliding door to outside patio. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat and attached 2 car garage. Less than \$21,000.

HUDSON REALTOR
WA 6-8225

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDRM.
WOODED 1/2 ACRE LOT
IMMED. OCCUPANCY
\$39,900

3 yr. old colonial brick ranch with over 2000 sq. feet plus elaborately finished 1st fl. gas furnace with fireplace and built in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and 12x14 tile floor. Full basement with full kitchen, full bathroom, built in oven, stove, dishwasher, disposal and 12x14 tile floor. Full basement with full kitchen, full bathroom, built in oven, stove, dishwasher, disposal and 12x14 tile floor.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
LARGE — 3 bedroom house for sale, must be moved off premises. Located on No. Benton Harbor on Maple Lane. 10 per cent down. PH. 468-4948 after 5:30. 1400.

SELL OR RENT BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, newly painted, gar., fenced in yard. Adults preferred. PH. 583-5628 after 4 p.m.

4 ROOM HOUSE — With basement & oil furnace at 700 Crystal now vacant. Total price \$2500. Low down payment will move in immediately. PH. 54-6977.

ULTRA-MODERN
4 BEDRM. FAMILY RM. — 2 BATHS
SUBURB ST. JOE — SPLIT LEVEL.
Brasserie brick and aluminum bungalow built with excellent taste and craftsmanship. The spacious living room has hardwood floors and built in brick fireplace. Lovely custom built walnut cabinets plus a built in oven, range, and dishwasher. Dining room has sliding glass doors to outside patio. A huge brick paneled overlooks the sunken 12x17 patio and hardwood floor. Four bright sunny bedrooms largest bedrooms are 12x14 & 12x12 ft. etc. Has double closets and hardwood floor. Two complete full baths. Gas furnace. Separate laundry room. Two car detached garage. Over 1000 sq. ft. in all new neighborhood. Now completely furnished in modern colors. Liberal financing available. Priced to really sell at \$21,900.00!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pinestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9

CLEAN 2 BEDRM.!!
GARAGE. \$500 DN.
Sharp appearance. Beautiful new style with green shade trees and spacious green lawn. Hardwood floors through out the big living room and dining room. Large country size kitchen with nice cabinets. Full basement has almost new gas furnace. Call now for a wonderful recreation area. 1 1/2 car garage. Sparkling bright and clean inside and out. Only \$9,900 and \$500 down may buy!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pinestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9

3 BEDRM. HOME — near B.H. High. Sparkling, alum., storm gas heat, fully insulated. \$14,500. PH. 63-4428.

Lake Michigan Beach
Offers Considered
Two 2-bedroom homes located on one large lot. Rent one and live in the other. Both homes in good condition. nicely landscaped lot surrounded with white picket fence. Owner anxious to sell and move out of state before fall.

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE 983-6371
HARRY PADEL, SALESMAN 468-3740

A BRICK SPECIAL!!
THREE BEDRM. FAMILY RM.!!
In choicest Fairplain of Brownway and Fairplain Ave. in an new home neighborhood. This immaculate all brick newer ranch home features a majestic limestone fireplace and built in a setting of evergreen and lush lawn. The delightful living room includes wall to wall carpeting and a very cheerful kitchen with plenty of built in cabinets and built in oven, range, and dishwasher. Dining room has built in dining room. Three bright bedrooms, plenty closets. Also a beautiful 16 ft. x 22 ft. family room. Oil furnace in full basement. Call now to see this home. Home may be a 2 apartment house or a one family home with one bath down and 2 up, 2 bedrooms down and 3 up. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen and family room, 2 car garage. Price at \$15,900.00.

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE 983-6371

\$76 MONTH
Includes principal & interest on this exceptional 2 bedroom home at 1115 Columbus. Don't miss this bargain. Call now.

BELLS, Ent. 983-4335

HUDSON'S LISTINGS!!

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
this deluxe, 3 bedroom, brick ranch home is 26.8 x 44.8 and is in prime location near Lake Shore School. Carpeted living room 14x20, well planned kitchen-dining room combination 12x21, all spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Price reduced to \$21,300.

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